NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY, 27, 1891.

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Where Is This Schooner?

from the Boston Towboat Company's tug Underwriter, while in tow off Fire Island

Became a Maniac in Court.

Peter Goodwin's incoherent and untimely

his sister. Mrs. Van Name of \$13 Waverley

place, whom he was visiting, to fear that her

brother was insane. She caused him to be put under restraint, and at Jefferson Market Court this forenoon he was neld for a medical inquiry. He became a raving maniso in the Court room.

Are They Burglars or Tramps?

Whether William Foster and John Lydian.

arrested early this morning on suspicion of being the burgiars who broke the window of

Brown's clothing store, 368 Washington street, Jersey City, are common tramps, as they allege, or uncommon theves will be determined to-morrow in Justice Stillsing's court, to which time they are remanded.

Pythian Officers Publicly Installed.

Officers of Republic Lodge No. 154, Knights

of Pytnas, were publicly installed last night at Fernando's Assembly Rooms. Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue. A beautiful slik Fythan banner was presented to the Lodge by Miss Simoa, and Judge Steckler made an able address on the principles and objects of the Order.

The funeral of Fireman Dinan, who was

killed by a locomotive in Jersey City Saturday

night, took place to-day and was attended by

Poor Way to Collect Debts.

held this morning at Essex Market, charged

Long Island Wire Working.

The Long Island Ratiroad Company has a

large force of men at work repairing its tele

graph system. This morning they succeeded in setting a wire working to Mag Harbor, Communication has also been opened with many nearby points.

The building trade walking delegates an

nounced to-day that only seven men were at

work on the Edison Building, five who worked vesterday having been induced to side with the strikers.

Officers of the Eighteenth Assembly District

Tammany Hall Organization for the ensuing

year are: Chairman, James P. Clooney: Vice-Chairmen, Parick Dunn and John E. Kenyon; Secretary. John A. Chanck; Treasurer, Thomas Mc Williams.

Pastor Edwards Steps Down and Out

The scandal in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Floral Park, L. I., has culminated in

Simmons Faces a Jury To-Morrow.

was set down for to-day before Jadze Benedict in the United States Circuit Court, was set over until to-morrow on motion of District-Attorney Mitchell.

Accuses His Song and Dance Friend.

Frank Jenkius alias Frank Dolan, a song and

dance performer, was held this morning at

Deputy Storrs Is Safe.

of the city," and Comptroller Myers to-day

Deputy Compiredler Storrs from office. "The removal of Mr. Storrs would be a very serious impairment of the efficiency of the Finance Department," he said.

Did Kate Blow Out the Gas?

room at 171 Henry street at 5.30 this morning

while the room was filled with escaping gas. She was taken to Gansevoort Hospital. She is Twenty-lour years old.

Boy Burglar Gets Off Easy.

John Fay, a good-looking lad of seventeen, pleaded guilty in General Sessions this morning, to breaking into Lewis Sair's grocery, 370 Ninth avenue. He was sent to the Elmira Reformatory.

Kennedy's Bale Stick Fatal.

John Smith, the Hoboken truck driver, who

William Kennedy, with a bale stick, is dying at St. Mary's Hospital, and Kennedy was that morning remanded by Recorder McDonough.

Now the Deputy Sheriff Is Arrested.

complaint of murder against Autonio Coiro in

Died Suddenly at Early Morn.

Caroline Caspar, aged forty-five years, died

anddenly at ner home, 209 West Forty-second street, at 4 o'clock this morning.

lished with

"I am here to look after the best interests

William Bowman, of 279 Third avenue, was

MONDAY-THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS.-SATURDAY.

## Heroes of the Police.

Brief Sketches and Portraits of the Brave Wes Among the City's Guardians.

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## IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Julius Harburgerfells of a Ruffanly Action by the Republican County Central Committee.

Beaten and Stabbed for Opposing Artisan Resolution.

His Life Saved by a Memorandum Book in His Pocket.

It was two hours after the time for closing the office of the Clerk of the Fourth Judi- filthy and any change must be for the betcial Dstrict Civil Court, but an Evenino ter. I recollect that I commenced by say. Worm young man found Clerk Julius Haring that I never held any office nor ever burge behind an immense "Record" tome still it work.



MY REPUBLICANISM.

"Why am I here so late ?" he repeated Why, sir, this Court disposes of more combined. I didn't dream there were so many till I made up my report the other day, for 1890. Then I found that we had disposed of 8,465 cases. Of these there were 1,318 free cases—that is, cases tried for people too poor to pay the fees. I have to make out an extra paper for free cases, and then, besides, during the illness of poor George Hall I have worked nights to keep his books up, you know. Just a matter of friendship and sympathy."

All of this in a deprecatory way, remind ful of Mr. R. Wilfer in "Our Mutual Mr. Harburger is the President of the

Steckler Association, with its 1,700 members. He is a little man, slightly built, and Then they seized me again, threw me down with hands like those of a woman and a face full of intelligence and kindliners. Two gentle boys either of them a head

taller than he, call Julius Harburger "father," and Mr. Harburger confesses that he was born in the Tenth Assembly District thirty-nine years ago, otherwise no one would suspect it.

"Mr. Harburger," said the reporter "to-day, while looking over the files of a newspaper for December, 1880, I ran across a column editorial which commented or the brutal treatment to which Julius Harburger was subjected by members of the Republican Hall, thh night before.

" A member of the Committee had laughingly said that 'the boys were having some spe fun with Julius,' whereat the editorial suggested that you might get a mental grip on the joke, purchase a horse-pistol, attend anmeeting of the Central Committee and have some fun with some other mem

"Yes, and the newspaper suggested that may be I would conclude that it was more respectable to be a Democrat than to be a Republican," said the diminutive clerk, shoving a big pen over his ear, thought-

Mr. Harburger is the personification honest candor. Even the memory of that ure of seeing the child of thirteen, and that little episode was not a laughing matter, and, because of its character he was loath so well.

and soberly.

"In 1880, there was a bill before the Legislature at Albany taking the Street Cleaning Bureau from the Police Department and creating a Street Cleaning Department.

great city had been the derision of the world, and a change was imperative. I was heartily in favor of the bill.

Bliss offered resolutions denouncing the

"The Police Department was in the hands of the Republicans. The bill would ampower the Mayor, a Democrat, to appoint we and that thousands of dollars' worth of True Live a liv

Chester A. Arthur was a member of the

Committee. So was the late Col. Charles Spencer, ex-Senator Lent and the present And the Force Bill Again Set Off To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Chillan Insurgents Continue to Press Police Commissioner McClave.

"John D. Lawson followed Col. Bliss in support of the resolution. They said: 'Let well enough alone.' They laid stress on the transfer of all that patronage from Neither Measure Likely Now to Be Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Republican hands into those of John Kelly and Tammany Hall. I thought it was time to say something on the part of Republicans who, like myself, were indignant over the corruption of our misrepresentatives in the



"I opposed the resolution and addresse the Committee. The bill was for the best interests of the city. Our streets were there as a lawyer prepared to charge a fee for my speech. I said that the conduct of the members referred to had brought last- laid, and the act was accomplished without a ing disgrace to the Republican party, and that the passage of the resolutions would be the death knell of the party.

"Col. Bliss was white with rage. When I sat down a hand touched me on the shoulder, and as I turned, the owner of the hand beckoned. I followed him. Near the door I was seized by the coat collar and snatched out into the lobby.

"There were a dozen burly men there They threw me on the floor and beat me. I crambled to my feet and backed into a "Now, I'm not a physical giant, but

on't think I'm a coward." Mr. Harburger fixed his gaze upon the

reporter and was argumentative for an in-stant. Then he continued, his voice never once rising above the soft, musical conver-"I threw up my hands and cried 'Here

This ain't fair. Give a man a show-s many of you against a little man.'" Mr. Harburger had risen, backed up into

one corner of his little office, and stood for a moment with his hands raised in an attitude much like that of a pastor administering the benediction.

The reporter felt that even his unaccus tomed force might pit itself against Julius Harburger without the backing of a mob. Mr. Harburger's round and mild eyes were dilated, and his manner was an ecstasy of earnestness, but devoid of excitement,

Resuming his seat he went on: 'For an instant those ruffians pe and licked me within an inch of my life.

"They throw me down two flights of stairs | was the sudden and boisterous raid made upor "They threw me down two flights of stairs to the street, and there I lay unconscious him late last night by Senators Stewart and till some kind people picked me up, put me in a cab and sent me to my home.

"They threw me down two flights of stairs was the sudden and boisterous raid made upon the resignation of the pastor. Hev. A. H. Marsh Edwards, against whom charges had circulated. He absolutely denied all the accurations made, but says he refrained from controversy to avoid dividing the course. in a cab and sent me to my home.

"My wife was frightened; my children terrified. My family physician was called. I had been stabbed, but a memorandum book in my pocket probably saved my life. My coat was cut from shoulder to waist and though I had no broken bones, for Secator Aldrich, on the other hand, was cerwhich I thanked God, I was one mass of that Secator Stanford was in favor of cloture, black and blue bruises.

"Every city newspaper told the story Republican County Central Committee at next day and commented on the treatment ablican Committee of a citizen umed he had the right of free

voice in the Central Committee a few weeks later against a series of resolutions expelling Republican Aldermen Waite and Seaman from the organization for voting to confirm the Mayor's appointment of Police Justices White and Ford in place of Wandell and Flammer.

"I remember that John McClave preceded me. He said he was the youngest son of it stood and would have voted for it under n thirteen children, and I made fun of the construction of that sentence, declaring that it was not often that one had the pleasit was a wise child that knew its own father telegrams both to myself and Senator Aldrich

and, because of its character he was loath to speak of it.

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"That affair was the beginning of the further and further away from every idea count of the interruption of communication sector of right, and when Alfred Steckler was end of my Republicanism," he said, slowly or right, and when Alfred Steckler was colved the despatch our majority would have no ministed as an independent candidate for nominated as an independent candidate for been one greater

Republican ticket, I supported Steckler.

heartily in favor of the bill.

"I was one of the ten members of the central Committee from the Tenth Assembly District. I had always been a Republican. I stumped for Greeley in 1872.

"The Street Cleaning bill came up for discussion in the Central Committee, then the feelings of any one. Won't it sound as the feelings of any one. Won't it sound as the feelings of any one. Won't it sound as the feelings of any one. Won't it sound as the feelings of any one with Senator Advirch that the latter meeting at Republican Hall in Thirty-first meeting at Republican Hall in Thirty-first fore the public?"

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had given their experiences to THE EVEN-ing World, and with a pressure of the night at the White House with the Presiden had given ther experiences to THE EVEN. Mer arthy acc womanish hand and a genial smile from

Harburger, jr., departed.

## patronage would be taken away from the GLOTURE TRAMPLED UPON. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. FIRED ON COQUIMBO.

the Main Track.

Successfully Urged,

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The advocates of sloture and the Force bill were a glum-looking midnight seiling papers at the entrance lot of men as they wended their way into the to the Brooklyn Bridge, two were discharged

Senate Chamber to-day. Senate Chamber to-day.

For the second time during the present session they were smarting under the administration of a clean parliamentary defeat in a struggle to which they had devoted themselves and Emanuel McClare. struggle to which they had devoted themselves with partisan desperation and which they had begun with full confidence of final victory. ing a sominal party majority of fourteen, they felt secure enough; and even after the first repulse, on that memorable day when the Finance bul was voted into precedence over the Porce bill, they felt that they had yet the strength to win.

But yesterday the stoutest heart among them When that bold, untrammelled young Sens tor, Wolcott, of Colorado, moved to take up the Respportionment bill, there was even a seeper thrill in the chamber than on the simi lar occasion a few weeks ago when the consideration of the Finance bill was moved; and when Mr. Wolcott's motion was carried by the votes of the Democratic Senators and of six plucky Republicans, the sensation was some-thing tremendous.

Cameron, Jones, of Nevada; Stewart, Tel-ler, Washburn and Wolcott were the Republicans present who threw off the party chair and voted to clear the way for National legislation. Mr. Stanford, absent, was paired in favor of the new move.

By the close vote of 35 to 34 the Cloture reso lution was shoved out, the Force bill was lef sought political office. That I was not again on a side track and Reapportionmen was brought before the Senate.

> The uproar in the Senate when the result was announced was such that Vice-President Morton's gavel was powerless, and in the House the same confusion prevailed when Mr.

Rogers arose and interrupted a roll-call to tel what had been done in the upper chamber With the dull persistence of the Rev. Jasper, who still declared that "the sun do move Mr. Hoar insisted, after the vote was over that the Force bill was still alive. Other friends of the measure did not share his con-

Adence, however. With only twenty-nine working days left in the session, it did not seem possible or probable that either cloture or the infamous bill behind it could be again pushed to the fron with any hope of a successful insue in the con-

The Republishes are not anxious for special session of the new Congress. They can only avoid it by paying strict attention to the important measures demanding present action and it is believed that reapportionment and the appropriation bills will now be allowed to onsume the rest of the time up to March 4.

#### STEWART SAYS IT IS KILLED.

Nevada's Senator Is Confident that the Force Bill Is Utterly Dead.

Senator Leland Stanford was inclined this morning to treat as a very slight mishap his Eighteenth Dist. Tammany Officers. hair-breadth escape from death yesterday Officers of the Eighteenth Assembly District street by a Belt line car,

The bruises and outs which he suffered still pained him, but he was able to get about at an early hour, and he left the Windsor Hotel this morning in time to catch the 10.10 train on the Pennsylvania Ratiroad for Washington. What shook him up more than anything else

them yesterday in the Senate Chamber as t Senator Stanford's position on the Force bill. He went away from Washington Sunday. He went away from Washington Sunday, The trial of James A. Simmons for his share and Senator Stewart claimed that he had been in the wreck of the Sixth National Bank, which authorized by the absent Senator to pair him against the Force bill, should a vote be taken. and the wrangle over the question was a ho

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Stewart, and Senator Aldrich went off to Providence in a huff.

Neuator Stewart, who is a big, burly, six stooder, with a flowing white beard of patriarchal Stewart, and Senator Aldrich went off to Providence in a huff.

recovered sufficiently to raise my proportions, was pacing up and down the lobby of the Windsor Hotel, with his haads in his pockets and his enormous broad-rimmed som brero cocked on one side, when a reporter o THE EVENING WORLD dropped in there this apropos of the rumor that he is to remove morning.

"It was all a misunderstanding on the part of Senator Aldrich," said the Nevada Senator, when asked about the difficulty. "Senator Stanford was not in favor of the Force bill a consideration unless what is known as the from other elections, had been adopted.

.. When I telegraphed him Sunday nigh that the vote on cloture would come up he sen the former authorizing me to pair him agains

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"Yes, undoubtedly in its present condition; but I think that the measure is kined and it is beyond the bower of resuscitation. There are been prosed to it, and how that it has once more been local organization in New York."

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this year. On sale in a few days Ask your grover for PROW FLARE HOMINY, propared in 15 minutes. No other cereal like it. 5c ts pound or 10c, phekages, Marwhatti Bros., Whole-tale Asmits, 50 Part 11222. at 25 cents per copy.

Their Advantage.

They Are Reported as Preparing to Move on the Capital.

Eight Little Ragged Newsboys. Of eight little ragged newsboys found near President Balmaceda Urges Foreign Ministers Not to Depart. the Tombs Court this morning,

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 BURNOS AYRES (VIR LONDON), Jan. 27.—The ollowing is the latest news from Chili: The insurgent men-of-war, occupying the roadstead in the Bay of Coquimbo, have fired The schooner Junebright which broke away

The insurgents have also blockaded the por of Tongoy. A battle has been fought near that place. The Government has despatched \$.000

light last Thursday, in a hard gaie, is still missing and unreported. Capt. O'Bries thinks the Junebright will fetch up in Vineyard liaven or some other Kastern port all right. She had a good crew on board. with the manufactories managed by friends of President Balmaceda.

Simacho Alto is in the hands of the rebels

The property of foreigners has suffere much during these operations.

The Foreign Ministers threaten to withdrawn if the conflict continues. The President urge them to delay their departure a few days in which time he hopes to crush the repell The school-houses and hospitals and La Serena are occupied by regular troops from

Desertions from the army continue. The insurgents are preparing to move on the

## SUNBEAMS HELP BEATTIE

Reports of Progress in Cleaning the Streets of Snow.

With more than two thousand men at work and a full complement of carts, Street-Clean-ing Commissioner Beattle, with his active Acting Superintendent, Mr. Robbins, has succeeded in putting the principal streets in a fairly decent condition in a very short space of time, after the storm, is the report made today at the Commissioner's office.

Mayor Cleveland, many city officials and large delegations of citizens. Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Michael's Church, and interment was at St. Peter's Cemetery. Upper Broadway and Pifth avenue were the objects of the Department's attacks last night, and the soggy banks of snow were removed from long stretches of these thoroughteres as with assaulting Sam Lee, a Chinese laundry-man at \$25 Third ayoune. Bowman said he hat Sam with a piece of scanding because he dign't get full pay for moving in a ton of coal.

The work still continues, sided by a smiling aun and a mild temperature, which senters who a short time ago guaranteed a purse of very materially in reducing the bulk to be re-\$10,000 for a race for two, three and four year No word had been received from Mayo

Grant's advisory committee to investigate present street-cleaning metaods and suggest There is little doubt, he added, in the minds of the officials of the Department regarding the system which this Committee will recom-

meni.
Four of the five gentlemen are said to be thoroughly committed to the block patrol system.
This is believed to be a much more costly system than that at present in vogue.
That cautious dispenser of the city's funda. Comptroller Myers, when asked what he thought of the appointment of the Advisory Committee and sorrowfully: "It fooks very much as though they want a great deal more money."

The Quotations. Open, High, Low.

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Michael Davitt Now Wants Sir Joh Hennessy to Besign.

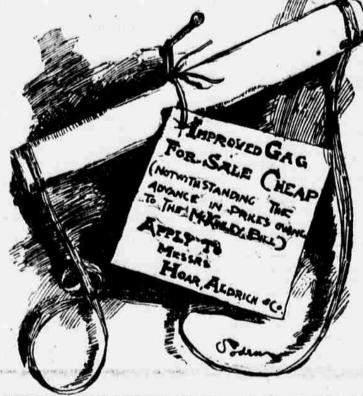
[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, Jan. Mr. -- Sir John Pope Hennessy singular conduct in the flouse last week, in voling with the Conservatives against the McCartoystes, whose candidate he was, has excited the ire of Mr. Michael Davitt, who for North Kilkenny, and now calls on him to On Saturday evening Str John dined with

Barons Ashbourne and Morris, the latter a life Peer and the former only given the title in 1885, but both strong Tories and firm believer in the Government policy of coercing Ireland. Sir John's present attempt to assert his in dependence has turned the tables on Mr. Davitt, as it is now well known that the Klikenny contest was decided by the successful capturing of the miners of Contlecomer. Davitt now bitterly repeats this piece of The latest and most accurate strategy.

map of New York City is pub- Mrs. O'Shea Very III and Her Children Not Taken Away. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] THE WORLD ALMANAC LONDON, Jan. 27, -Mrs. O'shea is very ill,

giving the custody of the children to Capt,



## SELLING PALO ALTO STOCK, PFEFFER

Senator Stanford's Trotters Displayed Before 600 Horsemen.

Institute Hall, in upper Third avenue, wa laid out this morning with remarkable fidelity in almost every detail, as a small sized race course. An oval-shaped track of tanbark and dirt reached around the main auditorium, and men ran nimbly around clinging tightly to the halters of spirited trotters, while the keen eyes of prospective investors in horseflesh, watched every action of the sleek animals. Along the sides of the hall were comfortable

box-stalis, seventy-five in number, and in the annex in the rear were half a hundred addi-tional inclosures. They contained the one hundred and forty head of trotting horses from Senstor Leland Stanford's Palo Alto Farm, California, brought on for sale unde the direction of Peter C. Kellogg & Co. Among the breeders and buyers of valuable

horsefiesh wno were on hand early at the hall were H. S. Heary, proprietor of the Penn Valley Farm. Morrisville, Pa., and his manager T. Wood Martin. Mr. Henry is the turfman old trotters at Philadelphia. Manager Charles Marvin, of Stanford's Parm, was on hand early, but the Senator was confided to he botel in consequence of inju-

on a reason was on hand early, but the Benater was confined to his hotel in consequence of injuries received yeaterday through being thrown from his coups.

Ten eviclock was the hour set for the beginning of the saie and by that time there were surely 600 present.

Mr. P. C. Keilogg first asked for bids on Loteta M., a four-year-old mare aired by Ansel, son of Election eer and Abbie.

The first sum offered was \$500. The amount rose to \$500, and finally me mare was knecked down to Charles Ridgeley, of Soringfield, Ili. Other sales were as follows:

Yearing, unnamed, fonied April, 1889, by Benest and Abbies, \$500, Joan P. Glube, Boston.

Ormida, a year-old denotes.

Boston.

Ormida, a year-old daughter of Norval, \$700,
Charles Rivigeley.

Almoneer, tarce-year-old, record of 2.31%,
son of Alban and America; H. L. Fieck,
Patchogue, L. I., \$2,000,
Actreas, two-year-old, by Nephew and
Amethyst; R. Steele, \$600.

Aveine, two-year-old, by Benefit and Ashore; H. A. Ryder, Seyniour, Cona., 522h. Sylvia, two-year-old daughter of Predmont and Ash. R. Sicele, Palladelphia, \$1, 100. A two-year-old unammed, full stater of Gov. Stanford, by Electioneer, Andy J. Welch, Hart-test, Conc. 2, 200. Stanford, by Electioneer, Andy J. Weich, Hartlord, Conn., \$3,300.

Babel, a seven-year-old daughter of Gen.
Beatou, latter a son of Electioneer; J. h.
Snaits, Brooklyn, \$750.

Unnamed, two-year-old filly, daughter of
Clay & Barnee's Lied; Charles W. Richardson,
Appenaug, R. L. \$304.

A four-year-old nameless, son of Electioneer
and Beaton Waxy; J. B. N. Willis, Mariborough, N. J., \$1,000.

### AN EPIDEMIC FEARED.

Death from Scarlet Fever Closes Garden City's Cathedral School. In consequence of the death of Thomas Newcomb, a pupil at the Cathedral School, in GarleniCity, L. L, the school has been temporarily

Young Newcomb was sixteen years old, and a bright scholar. His death is supposed to have resulted from scariatina, or scarlet fever, and the school is closed to avoid all chance of the spread of the dangerous disease by pupils who may have been exposed to contagion.

Four or five other pupils of the Cathedral school age now down with a disease supposed to be scarlet fever.

#### DIDN'T WANT HER IN THE HOUSE.

An Old Woman Nearly Murdere by Her Daughter-in-Law. Margaret Donerty, a widow sixty years ob was found this morning lying on the floor of her room, at \$25 Warren street, Jersey City, with her head cut and blood spattered all

She was sent to the City Hospital. The two most serious wounds were over the left eye and on the right side of the head.

The old woman saild that her daughter-in-isw Kate did not want her in the house, and that this morning Kate knocked her down with an iron stillet, beat her over the head and jumped on her with her feet until she became insensible. Kate Donerty made her escape.

### POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW.

The Next Big Exhibition at Madison Square Garden.

An interesting event to poulterers and fanciers is the coming second annual show of the New son Square Garden, Fab. 5 to 10.

One of the new leatures of the show this year will be a department set sport for birds. On excibition for said, but not for competition.

A large and striking show is already assured.

TAMMANY'S EXCURSION TO MEET THE FENIANS. Read Martin J. Keese's Political Reminisin consequence of which the order of the Court cence in to-morrow's EVENING

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.) TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27. - The first ballot for Inited States Senator to-day, the Bouses voting separately, resulted as follows:

In the Balloting for United States

Senator in Kansas.

Senate-Ingalla, 25; Pfeffer (Parmers' A lance), 2. House-Pfeffer, 96; Ingalia, 28; C. W. Blatt

# CAPT. M'ELWAIN TO RETIRF.

His Application to Be Acted Upon small hall bedroom while in town. She apent -by the Police Board at Once.

himself on the sick list immediately after the recent shake-up, which agained his trans-fer to Madison street from the Grand Central Station, where Inspector Williams had got been defended by him. Flack electrified the term by the too much electrified that the Captain's suscepting sent to the Police Commissioners an application to be

The application which will be acted upon at the Commissioners' meeting to-day will prob-ably be granted.

## BLOODSHED AT CITY HALL

Unseemly Riot at the Portals of the Mayor's Office.

The upper corridor of the City Hall, at the very portal of the Mayor's office, was the death of the principal witness, seems unlikely seems of a most unseemly and diagraceful row to take place. Blows were exchanged, facial features were

abnormally developed and blood flowed freely.

Judge Van Wyck, of the City Court, and decided a case in a manner unsatisfactory to one of the parties, and an appeal to blows was had in the corridor. Adolph Scheibel, of Fourth street, had succ Edward M. Kosenbaum, of 185 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on a note for \$200.

The note was made to Joseph Kohn, of t The defense was " payment," but Kohn apseared as a witness to deny this allegation and Judge Van Wyck decided for the plaintiff. The parties and witnesses had hardly emerged from the courtroom into the corridor when the appeal was taken and Mr. Konn's head was laid open by a blow from Mr. Rosenanm's cane, which was apintered by the avenue, Brooklyn.

Foley, who is thirteen years old, and a playvenemence of the blow.

Big Officer Wood, who patrols the City Hall corridors, was on the scene instanter, and oon had the entire party of angry disputants before the Police Sergeant in the basement.

Kohn was so badly injured that he had to be aken to Chambers Street Hospital for repairs. Before the Sergeaut Mr. Rosenbaum enarged Mr. Scheibel with having first assaulted him and exhibited a swollen and protruding lowe

All the parties were kept under arrest, to b produced in the Tombs Police Court this afte

#### FAYERWEATHER'S WILL AGAIN.

His Niece Gets Leave to File Objections to His Testament. Another relative of the late Daniel B. Faverweather has come forward to contest his will n the person of Mary W. Achter, a daughter

ion and consent to probate.
She says that they were executed under a misappresension of fact and without a proper understanding on her part of her ri. hts.
The Surrogate gives her leave to die objections within three days.

Lieut.-Gov. Jones a Declared Candidate for Governor. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANY, Jan. 27.—L'eut.-Gov. Jones is announced to-day as a declared candidate for the

Governorship and says he is "in to win."

Shipwrecked Men Rescued. The steamer Adirondack arrived at this por the morning, bring mg the captain, mate and several of the crew of the wrecked ship Ada Gray.

The Ex-Sheriff's Wife's Long Illness Suddenly Terminated.

MRS. FLACK IS DEAD.

Her Husband Now Free from Matrimonial Ties.

Story of the Great Conspiracy to Divorce Her by Fraud.

Mary E. Flack, the wife of ex-Sheriff James L. Flack, died suddenly this morning at her ome on East Fifty-seventh street.

The news of her death was brought to Die

trict-Attorney Nicoli in the form of a letter from ex-Judge Horace Russell, her husband's ounsel, and later by her own lawyer, Tred Mrs. Flack had been a sick woman

soveral months, her maindy being aggravated by the series of annoying experiences which she was subjected to upon the exposure of her husband's conspiracy to get rid of her, and the great strain that she underwent during the sequent developments.

With the death of Mrs. Plack closes perhaps the final scene of the domestic drams that startled the metropolis in the month of July, 1889, when it leaked out that a deep conspiracy was on foot, headed by the then Sheriff, James A. Flack, and his son Will, and involving several well-known officials and iswyers, and which had been inaugurated for the purpose of enabling the Sheriff to secure a divorce from his wife under

The subsequent startling disclosures fol lowed in quick succession.

Mrs. Flack was married to the Sheriff forty

years ago, when she was only nineteen years old. They lived together as well as could be expected during the first half of their married Peace and quietness, however, left the house when the Sheriff brought his mother and his maiden sisters to his Pitty-seventh street house about thirteen years ago. Since that time Mrs. Flack has been compelled to steep in a naiden sisters to his Fifty-seventh street hos

She often spent weeks at a time at the hor of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bam sel D. Bingham, 322 East Eighty-Sifth street. July 31, 1880, the announcement was made divorce from her husband, and that the

her Summers at the Windsor Hotel in New-turg, with Landlord Debenham and his wife.

had not been defended by him.

Mrs. Flack electrified the town by the ste

included, besides the Sherif, his son Will, Referes Joseph Moots, Flack's counsel, Judge Monell, and Sarah Cherry, alias Raymond, his

on trial in March last. Conviction followed March 31, 1909, Meeks served out a month's imprisonment and James A. Flack was sentenced to two mouths

and his son to four months' imprisonment, re-spectively, and each to pay \$500 fins. The Fischs appealed, and the Court of Ap-

to take place.
At the bookbindery of James A. Plack, & At the bookbindery of James a.
North William street, it was said that exSheriff Flack had not been at his office to-day. William Plack was in the office at 8 o'cle this morning, but had not been there since. The news of Mrs. Plack's death had re-

### DYING FROM A PLAYMATE'S BLOW

Quarrel of Two Brooklyn Boys. Young Charles Foley, a schoolboy, who was struck on the head with a bottle by a playmate several days ago, was in so critical a co this morning that Coroner Rooney was sent for to take the lad's ante-mortem a The boy lives with his parents at 22 Pourth

mate, Daniel Coltina, quarrelled, and the blow was atruck in the alternation. The wounded boy has since been under the care of Dr. Beil.

Dr. Beil.

The physician became alarmed at his patient's condition yesterday, and notified the police. He thinks the boy is enfering from concussion of the brain, which might prove fatal. Collins was arrested at his home last night. He denies having assaulted his playmate.

### FIGHTING M'KINLEY'S TARIFF.

Argument was made pefore Judge 1-ac n the United States Circuit Court to-day by Lawyer Stephen G. Clark in suit brought by H. H. Sternbach & Co., importers, of dis Broadway, to test the constitutionality of the McKinley Turiff law

The points made were: That the law was invalid because the previous Tariff laws had not been repealed; that the act signed by the in the person of Mary W. Achter, a daughter of William Fayerweather.

She received \$20,000 under the will, which gives over \$2,000,000 to colleges and hospitals. Her counsel, ex-Surrogate Rollins, has obtained from Surrogate Ransom an order permitting her to withdraw her waiver of citation, and consent to probate.

She area that the act agreed by the country was not that passed by Congress; that the power vested in Congress, and that the bounty clause was contrary to constitutional provisions.

Assistant United States District Attorney H. C. Platt preserved decision. The case will go to the Supreme Court at Washington, whatever Judge Lacombe may decide.

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